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- On 5 November 1948 the Central Industrial and Economic Bureau of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party sent a memorandum to the Council of Ministers on the necessity of supervising the consumption of electricity throughout the country.
- The memorandum showed that although the electricity industry had in the first nine months of the year produced seven percent more than its scheduled output, power supply was, like steel production, passing through a critical phase. It therefore urged economy in power consumption.
- The memorandum recommended the following standard allowances for electricity consumption in Belgrade and in other parts of the country:

<u>Consumer</u>	<u>Consumption in kilowatt hours</u>	
	<u>Belgrade</u>	<u>Elsewhere</u>
One room dwelling	20	16
Two room dwelling	30	20
Three room dwelling	45	25
Four room dwelling	60	35
Dwellings with more than four rooms	20 for each additional room.	35

- A further allowance of six kilowatt hours was recommended for children under three years of age, old people, and for the sick.
- The Electrical Section of the Central Bureau is collecting material from its local representatives with a view to the possible electrification of the 53 Yugoslav foundries which at present use steam as motive power. The foundries in question are mostly working for or in connection with the armament industry, and it is considered that their electrification would increase rolling mill output and production in general.

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